Dream Came The

Evening World's An-

Earners Who Were

EASTER GIRLS SHOW JOY OVER EASTER PRIZES.

150 Working Girls Who Are Delighted with the Prospect of Winning Easter Outfits, Easter Hats and Easter Waists.

New York girls who are wage-earners are girls of one idea these days. The idea is the Easter outfit of gown and hat and shirt waist which for the mere planning and describing of it is to be in some lucky girl's possession Easter

The Evening World's offer to wagestill, and some of the girls to whom it is made are wondering yet whether it is

Noons, while lunches are being eaten. and on the long trips to and from work, it is all they talk about. The interest is rowing with the days, and already the plans for Elaster gowns and hats are taking shape, to be described and entered. And to the girl who plans the wn which seems to the committee in the best taste is to go the gown she de-So, too, the hats, shirt waists and the \$100, \$75 and \$50 complete Easter

The interest is widespread, and extends to girls in all sorts of employ-ment. Shop girls, factory girls, clerks, men wage-carners in all departments of vork are announcing their intention to try for the pretty things which can so easily be theirs. Every employment, even the humblest, is included, and this fact has also caused the fairness and generosity of The Evening World to be applauded.

Here are some of the things the girls are saying. They have all seen The Evening World's unpreceiented offer and are planning to send in descriptions of gowns to The World:

Miss BERTHA LEYSDR, No. 329 East Eighty-third street—of course 1 have seen The Evening, World's offer. 1 have never known one like it. Miss LULU RAYMOND, No. 29 East

Ninetieth street-It would be nice for the girls if an offer like that would come

Miss DELIA HEALEY, No. 677 East me Hundred and Fifty-third street—All he girs are talking about it. I think it s grand.

Miss ADELE ARUNDEL, No. liudson street—is it really true? could hardly believe it at first. Miss JEANETTE FOSTER, No. 229
East Tenth street—Somebody is going to
be made pretty happy Easter day. I
hope it will be some of us.

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Miss LIZZIE LYNCH, No. 113 Amsterdam avenue—All the girls I have heard speak about it say they are going to try to send in a description. Miss El.LA MAJOR, No. 3H East One Hundred and Tweifth street-Of course, we are all going to see if we can't de-scribe the prettient dress.

Miss BERTHA BOWMAN, No. 854
Seventh avenue—All the girls I hear
talking about it are going to try.

Miss KATE M'GUIRE, No. 164 East
Eighty-ninth street—Even to get a hat
or a shirt waist would be great—but a
gown like that \$100 one!

Miss NELLIE TACKNEY, No. 222 East One Hundred and Eignteenth street—It's all we hear talked about round here now. None of us could believe it at first. Miss NELLIE DUFFY, No. 145 East Avenue, Long Island Cro—Do you really want everybody to send in descriptions! I thing it is wonderful. How did you high of 12?

Miss EMMA SUNSHINE, No. 381 East thousanis of girls sending in, judging from what I have verybody taking.

Miss ADELANDE FYFFE, No. 631 East
One Hundred and Thirty-fitth street—i
never knew of an offer like it. I don't
believe one was ever made.

Mme. AMANDA FLORANT, No. 277
Summer avenue, Brooklyn—I; is a remarkable offer. Why hasn't somebody
done it before?

done it before?

Miss ETTA DUSCHOVITSKY, No. 84
Avenue B-All the girls are going to see
if they can't get something.

Miss LOUISE HOG, No. 525 West
Twenty-sixth street—I think a good
many of the girls will try for the money
instead of the clothes. That part of the
offer every one likes, too.

Miss LOUISE FEHEMEL, No. 113 Still-man avenue—At first all the girls thought it was a joke, and now they are all working on the descriptions.

Miss SELENA PEYSER, No. 36 Duane street—At the girls will be busy for days planning the gowns and hats.

Miss MARY MCAPTHY No. 425 West. Miss MARY MCARTHY, No. 435 West Fourth street—It beats all the offers I ever knew. You get something for nothing at all!

Miss SADIE LYNCH, No. 201 East One
Hundred and Fifth street—The girls near

Miss MAY M'CORMACK, No. 200

Interviews with About A CONTEST OF GOOD TASTE Like a Fairy Tale or a AND SHOPPING JUDGMENT.

500=EASTER PRIZES = \$500

THE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

Any girl wage-carner may compete for these prizes. Take The Evening, World's advertising columns for your directory, go to the stores and find, if you can, an Easter outfit, a tailor-made Easter gown, an Easter hat or an Easter shirt waist, like the one or as nearly as possible like the one you would like to have. Then write a short description of the same—you may obtain this description at the store—and give the price of the article, the date of the store's advertisement in The Evening World, and your own name and address, with the name and address of your employer.

Send this letter to "Easter Prize Editor. Evening World, P. O. Box 284 N. Y. City."

All descriptions will be submitted to a Committee of Five Working Girls selected by Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, who will pass upon the good taste and shopping judgment of the contestants and make the awards ac-

The contest will close at midnight of Tuesday, April 2. The prizes will be paid in money if preferred.

What Sort of Easter Outfit Would You Like? Describe It and Win One of These Handsome Prizes.

For the PRETTIEST and MOST ECONOMICAL EASTER OUTFIT consisting of gown, bat, boots and gloves for a girl wage-carner and suggested by a girl wage-earner as representative of the sort of outfit abe would wish to have for Easter. FIRST PRIZE..... \$100 BASTER OUTFIT

(Including gown, hat, shoes and gloves.) SECOND PRIZE...... \$75 EASTER OUTFIT (Including gown, hat, shoes and gloves.) THIRD PRIZE..... \$40 EASTER OUTFIT

SIXTH PRIZE..... \$10 EASTER HAT

SEVENTH PRIZE..... \$8 EASTER SHIRT WAIST

TWELFTH PRIZE..... 23 EASTER GLOVES

THIRTEENTH PRIZE..... \$3 BASTER GLOVES

(SEVENTEEN PRIZES) EACH...... \$2 BASTER GLOVES

Describe It and Win One of These Splendid Prizes.

COSTUME for a girl wage-earner, and suggested by a girl

FIRST PRIZE..... \$30 TAILOR MADE BASTER GOWN

SECOND PRIZE...... \$25 TAILOR-MADE BASTER GOWN

THIRD PRIZE..... \$20 TAILOR-MADE BASTER GOWN

Describe It and Win One of These Valuable Prizes.

HAT for a girl wage-carner, and suggested by a girl wage-

FIRST PRIZE..... \$20 BASTER HAT

SECOND PRIZE...... \$15 EASTER HAT

FOURTH PRIZE..... 88 EASTER HAT

FIFTH PRIZE..... \$7 EASTER HAT

Describe It and Win One of These Desirable Prizes. For the PRETTIEST and MOST ECONOMICAL EASTER

SHIRT WAIST for a girl wage-carner, and suggested by a girl

wage-earner as representative of the sort of shirt waist she

FIRST PRIZE..... \$10 EASTER SHIRT WAIST

SECOND PRIZE..... \$8 EASTER SHIRT WAIST

THIRD PRIZE...... \$6 EASTER SHIRT WAIST

FOURTH PRIZE..... \$4 EASTER SHIRT WAIST

FIFTH PRIZE..... \$2 EASTER SHIRT WAIST

What Sort of Easter Shirt Waist Would You Like?

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FOURTEENTH TO THIRTIETH PRIZES

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What Sort of Easter Gown Would You Like?

What Sort of Easter Hat Would You Like?

Miss MARY PICKATT, No. 73 Free-nan street, Greenpoint-I should think it s going to be hard work for you-you'll ave thousands of answers to look over. (Including gown, hat, shoes and gloves.) FOURTH PRIZE \$25 EASTER GOWN

Miss EMMA LIPPS, No. 164 East weifth street—Really, don't you have to take the paper or something in order o send in something? Miss SARAH STRAUSS, Elemere place-Indeed, all the girls I know are going to send in descriptions. I never heard of such an easy way to get a big

he girls in Greenpoint are all crazy

HOW TO WIN A PRIZE.

Luck May Follow It.

Evening World's advertising col umns provide a good directory for those the wish to compete for The Evening World's forty-three Easter prizes, and they will help considerably if they are the best way to proceed; Look over the or to-morrow night and pick out a the name of the store and the date of the appearance of the advertisement in The Evening World. Then visit the tore and look at the Easter outfits-the Easter gowns, the Easter hats, the Easter gloves, &c. Look them all over. Then come to a decision as to which one of these attractive articles-if you are a wage-earning girl, dear readerourself. Jot down a full description of |t, together with the price, and send i to The Evening World. Write your let er in this way:

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Here is an Easter outfit (or gown, or hat, or shirt waist, as he case may be) which I would like to have and which L saw at So & So's store, whose advertisement appeared in The Evening World of March - (insert date). The cost is --(name store price). The description is (describe the article);

where I live have been talking of West Twenty-ninth street—I don't benothing else ever since this came out.

Miss ANNIE M'DERMOTT, No. 349 who hasn't heard of the offer.

mothing at all!

Miss FLORENCE DOWNEY, No. 644
East Eleventh street—Is that really all you have to do—just send in the kind of dress you will like? It's great, 1911

Miss ELLA COONEY, No. 37 Devone street—I have hardly ever known the gris so interested in anything as they will find a girl in New York who isn't could be true.

Miss EVA G. PIERCE, No. 39 Broome street—Forty-three girls are all wild also bout it.

Miss MARY SPADARO, No. 70 Union street, Brooklyn—It's the finest uning we ever heard of. The girls are all wild also bout it.

Miss MARY SPADARO, No. 170 Union street. Brooklyn—It's fine, I tell you. Did anybody ever do it before?

Miss RAPIE LYNCH, No. 712 East One Hundred and Fifth street—The girls near.

Miss MARY SPADARO, No. 170 Union street. Brooklyn—It's fine, I tell you. Did anybody ever do it before?

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Miss MARY MCORMACK, No. 209
Miss MARY LIEBELL, No. 125 Selma 1, 324 New York City."

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Miss MARIE HOLEN William of the will have you will find a girl in New York who isn't who hasn't heard of the offer.

Miss MARIE BRUER, No. 18 Roeb-like you will find a girl in New York who isn't who hasn't heard of the offer.

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Miss MARIE BRUER, No. 18 Roeblyn—I don't believe you will find a girl in New York who isn't wool and girl in New York who isn't wool and a girl in New York who isn't wool in day street. Brooklyn—I don't believe you will find a girl in New York who isn't wool and girl in New York who isn't wool in day street. Brooklyn—I don't believe you will find a girl in New York who isn't wool in day street. Brooklyn—I don't believe you will find a girl in New York who isn't wool in day street. Brooklyn—I don't believe you will find a girl in New York who

Miss MARY LIEBELL, No. 136 Selma 13,354 New York City.

for Startling the Fire

"And mine was going at full tilt when left the office," declared Gen. Bates.

North American: Young Senator Beyeridge, of Indiana, called at the War Detary Root, "this is most extraordinary. I teria for a week, was committed to can't understand"—

"And mine was going at full tilt when the is from Cleveland, Ohio, and that he is from Cleve

gines and trucks came on the jump, ex-pecting to find the hotel on fire. In three minutes three engines, two books and water tower were at the scene of the expected conflagration. Engin No. 6. in Cedar street, with Capt. Clark in

When True saw it he began to how! with delight, and as it drove up to the True Sent to Bellevue hotel he threw himself in the street in front of it. The engine was stopped just in time to save the man from being killed. The firemen picked him up. "Did you turn in that alarm?" asked Capt. Clark, when it was discovered that there was no fire.

Walter True, a young man who says "Yes," he replied. "There is fire all

A LADY OF BENEVOLENCE ESCAPES THE GRIP.

Serving Others, She Forgot Herself.

A CHICAGO PHILANTHROPIST HAS A SEVERE ATTACK OF LA GRIPPE

nouncement to Wage- And Is Restored by Peruna.

Already Planning
Woman's Benevolent Association of Cheago, writes from 237 Juckson Park Teage, writes from 237 Juckson Park Teage, would away, Chicago, Ill., the following letter to The Peruna Medicine Columbus, O.:

"I suffered with la grippe for seven weeks, and nothing I could particularly like is to have their choice between the dress and the money. Miss TESSA M'CABE. No. 207 West Fortieth street—I think the offer The Evening World makes is perfectly winderful. I never knew one like it.

Miss ANNIE KERRIGAN, No. 208 East Thirty single better The tries of the control of the con "Within three weeks I was

Thirty-ninth street.—The girls all ay hey have tried lots of these, but this is fully restored, and am glad I Miss MINNIE HERBOLD. No. 205 gave that truly great remedy a trial. I will never be without it description of a dross she would like, and most of them will.

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Miss BERTHA LANGSTEIN, Twelfth street. Williamsbradge—Why, every day the girls are planning out pretty dresses. Now all they ve got to do is just to sent in the description and the dress will be theirs.

Miss MAY DAWKINS. No. 324 East Thirty-fourth street—You don't know what fun the girls are having planning what they will describe.

Miss JESSIE COUCH, No. 1759 Third avenue—Nobody I know who has heard about the offer says she isn't going to try it.

Miss MARY M'KEPGAN, No. 31 Eagle street, Greenpoint—It's a splendid offer. The girls in Greenpoint are all crazy Threstened with Consumption as the Aiter-Thresteel with Consumption as

Threatened with Consumption as the After-Effects of La Orippe.

Bifects of L2 Grippe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy, 2830 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I had the grippe about six weeks ago, Having got over that I caught a heavy cold, and coughed for three weeks. I took medicines, but they did me no good, when finally I thought I would try Peruna. I did not have much faith in it, but after taking a few doses the cough moderated, and now I am cured after one bottle. It is a grand medicine for a bad cough. The folks were afraid I would go into consumption, and I am afraid I would if it had not been for Poruna. I recommend it to all my friends."

Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy.

Doctor Clave Her Up : Peruna Cured Her. chance.

Miss JENNIE CRYMBLE, No. 605 First avenue—I don't see how you thought to do it. It's going to make lots of girls happy.

Miss MARGARET COOPER, No. 310 West One Hundred and Twenty-sevenith circet—Indeed, everybody ought to try, Won't the girls be sorry afterward who didn't?

Miss BESSIE MOONET, No. 249 West Twenty-sixth street—Isn't it nine?

Miss AGNES WELCH, No. 380 Cambrelling avenue—It's the best offer I ever heard of. Everybody is talking about it.

Doctor Gave Her Up: Peruna Cured Her.

Mrs. Helena Hamel, SII Woodward St. Baltimore Md., writes:

"I can inform you with pleasure that I am better than I have been for ten years, and my family physician treated me for least time and they told me I had bronchitis. Hair fell out, and I had two hemorrhages and my family physician treated me for least time girls be sorry afterward who didn't?

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Thought She Had Consumption.

Mrs. Etta Boigeot, of Fulton, N. Y. writes The Peruna Medicine Co as follows.

Gentlement: One year ago has March I had a rough, or I might say, the lime and they told me I had bronchitis. My cough increased. I had ight swats, hair fell out, and I had wonderning to the lime and they told me I had bronchitis. I had a consumption: my head ached all the time, and I could hardly walk who I commenced to take Peruna. It had taken two bottles before I could see any change for the better but my cough is stopped row and I feel like a new woman. These perunas they say, What a wenderful medicine the myster is though Its and aim well and strong as any woman of my age. These are facts, as any one here could tell you. The Mrs. E. Holgeof.

Mrs. Etta Boigeof, of Fulton, N. Y. wrote to Dr. Ilariman as follows.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Pfeifer, of Tonawanda, N. Y., wrote to Dr. Ilariman as follows.

We can inform you that our health is permanent. We followed your directions the fill medicine are giving God the line with a Look that cured me when I tell them Peruna, they say, What a wenderful medicine, Peruna, who were sick with the what I took that cured me When I tell them Peruna it only weighed 125 pounds but now I weighed 125 pounds but now I weight Its, and aim well and strong as any woman of my age. These are facts, as any one here could tell you.

Mrs. E. Holgeof.

It eWhole Family Cured of La Grippe.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Pfeifer. of Tonawanda of Tonawanda, N. Y., wrote to Dr. Ilariman as followed your directions the following is a speciment: Grip Caused Chronic Catarrh; Peruna Cared.

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The Whole Family Cured of La Grippe. after-effects of la grippe, of which

HAMMERSLOUGH BROS.

When for six-and-a-half-which you'll Grant isn't dearYou can buy a fine spring overcoat here?

We have marked down every

For instance: 150 of our finest

Former prices were \$15 and \$18. Some silk-lined.

Spring Overcoats

Write a Little Letter Like This and SHE'LL BE A TERROR



Mrs. Coe, the Only Woman child is kept from school I go to the parents and read the law to them to gether, so that one can't blame the other. Then I make the children go to School Law.

Oswego County, Mrs. Coe is sixty years old. Her territory is the town of eighteen schools, and Mrs. Coe sees that the truent law is enforced in all of

"State Superintendent of Schools naw, it's logic me the slip."

Charles R Skinner sent me a copy of the consolidated school law and a real sharp letter telling me that he would see that I was removed if I did not perform my duties properly. form my duties properly.
"I thank him for the warning. I take

that school law right around with me and I carry out its provisions. I make "As I am a no distinctions. When I find that a regular salary

trate Olmsted when True appeared before him to-day.

"My Father in Heaven told me to de
it," was the reply.

"You couldn't have a higher authority," commented the Magistrate.

"I have been studying electricity, continued True, confidentially. "I am deepity interested in science. I'll go out and
turn in a few more alarms just for the
sake of experimenting.

"They have all kinds of alarms there
and you can play with them."

MAIL DRIVER STRUCK BY CAR

FOUND IN THE HACKENSACK.

the Crooked Little Stream. Snake Hill, near the Hudson County The man was about thirty price so low that every garment here dothes of a good pattern. There was and triple what you pay.

BARKER MAY GET TEN YEARS

for Assault with Intent to Kill, Thomas G. Barker, who was indicted yesterday by the Hudson County Grand Jury for shooting Rev. John Keller, is nervous to-day over the prospect of

ous to-day over the prospect of the ten years at hard labor in State on. The right eye of Dr. Keller, the had to be removed to save the r. was exhibited to the jury by the eon who had removed it. er hearting the testimony the jury ned a verdiet of assault with Intent II. Barker is now out on 15,000 ball.

Many of them are made from new Spring clothe bought before we decided to retire from the retail business.

They include our fashionable high-grade 315 Worsted Suits, 116.50 Check Suits, 118 Bigch Suits, 218 Worsted Suits, 120 Black Fuits, and 320 Oaford Suits. Your pick now for \$8.50.

Silk-lined Spring Overcosts and Ragians of fashionable gray; silk-lined full dress and Tuseds Suits, atriped trousers, etc. These and every other garment here are being sacrided now at 69 cents on the dollar and the prices are the lowest ever witnessed at a clothing sale.

OUR

830 BROADWAY 12th A 13th

Silk Waist Department.

We are showing Paris Model Waists.

also copies and adaptions from a selection of fashionable designs in which the newest fabrics are represent-

ed. The styles are suitable for evening dress, semi-dress, street and house wear-

at attractive prices. The following are of special good value:

200 Striped Taffeta tucked taffeta, in black, \$5.50 white, and all the new shades - \$7.00 values, at

theked and hemstitched Tailera Waists in latest

200 Taffeta Waists, in dressy and shirt waist models in various styles \$9.50 and colorings; values \ \$12.50 to \$15.00, at

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St

Spring Renting Season Is here.

PEOPLE ARE THINKING ABOUT MOVING.

Advertise Your houses, Flats and Hpartments to Let in The World.

THREE AND SEVEN TIME RATES PAY BEST.

pedia for 1901 is being distributed. It costs a quarter and is full of facts and figures. It is almost as valuable as an encyclopedia

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Secretary Root's Demand Called Out by Beveridge's Pose.

partment to see Secretary Root. He swung his left leg across a corner of the Secretary's big desk and had got to the three doors leading to the Secretary's of in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in air—a very favorable sign—when the three corns leading to the Secretary's of the saked, with the utmost politeness: in the corner of vesey in the dornt. Don't you try to save them both day for inquiry into his sanity.

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following order:

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Licut.-Gen. Nelson A Miles.
Adjt.-Gen. Cornin.
Judge Advicate General Lieber.
Quariermaster-General Weston.
Surgeon-General Starnberg.
Paymaster-General Bates.
Chief of Engineera Wilson.
Chief of Ordnance Buffington.

There were also several clerks sand wiched in. Secretary Root looked the ssemblage over and said: "To what am I indebted for this

"You rang for me," replied Gen. Miles. "For me, too," said Gen. Corbin.
"I thought there was something the matter from the way my bell buzzed,' said Gen. Sternberg.

"And mine was going at full tilt when

HAD FUN WITH FIRE-ALARM.

Department.

attracted his attention and he turned This is an important box, and the en-

harge, was the first to show.

William Pitt Sectously Burt by

OLD WATCHES

WANTED.